

The GATEWAY

Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. VIII. No. 13.

Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, February 7th, 1918.

Price Five Cents.

TAKING NOTES

The matter of taking notes and note filing is so important that I have put the cat out and sharpened a soft lead pencil preliminary to writing this article. Now that tests and finals are so imminent, perhaps Mr. Noall will not mind if I take the platform this issue and agitate the ether on the subject "How best to carry out the suggestions given by Dr. Alexander in the first issue of the Gateway."

Some student will kick his heels together in front of the bookstore until his turn comes, then clear his throat and ask to see "what you've got" in the various loose-leaf systems. He buys one and, in his way of looking at the matter, thinks that he has solved the problem. He is glad that some one, even if it be a professor, has put him next to a good thing. So glad, that he goes to the Pantages, that evening. But bear in mind Freddie, that as the "Prof." says, this is a University, with a big U and it is expected of those attending that they take up the stride on the double quick. If you use a loose-leaf system and think it will run itself you are in for a mental disease that even W. F. Gillespie, 3-5 M.D. has never heard of, and no one could be as wise as "Doc." sometimes looks.

How best? I address myself first to one of the gentlemen students and say, do not get the pages of your new note book mixed up with your rugby shoes, tennis racquet, blacking brush, soiled clothes and three times etcetera, which are already piled sky high in your clothes press. No Freddie, we haven't been spying. Your room is no different from any 'ornary student's' room. The drawers of your bureau are partly open and filled so that it would take Hercules to close them, and one of your dancing pumps is under the bed, covered with dust, due to the fact that you put vaseline on the patent leather just before the last reception. Your collar button is still in the corner, where it rolled the evening you wore "your" first dress suit. You will remember your Ma told you to keep your room neat, as it reflected on your home training. Well, Freddie, aren't you ashamed of yourself? Do you think anybody could run a loose-leaf system in your room? Not without restoratives. There! there! don't cry. We all have to go through the mill. It may be that as time goes on you will be a great man and be given a seat in the cabinet without portfolio or hatrack.

But do not lose your afternoon's sleep over the matter of finding a place for your notes, when you take them from your natural morocco covered note-book. Any child of four can handle the matter after nineteen years of practice.

If you will get a small box, the inside dimensions of which are the size of the much talked of notes, and divide the box into compartments for each subject you take, you will be a long way towards getting the filing "system", as one learned student of bygone days expressed it.

It would be a good idea to look at your notes once or twice before the finals, just to be sure they have not blown out the window. But if you revise them you will do what only two students to my knowledge, ever did, and we both get plucked in Greek I for knowing too much, (English).

But in conclusion—remember that the Battle of Waterloo was won at Eton. There Sir Arthur Wellesley, afterwards Duke of Wellington, learnt the knack of separating notes from neckties. Were he now a student of the U. of A., he would have the best filing system agoing. Further he would not look out of the window when a freshette was passing, (oh my whata a—), but he would be a loyal subscriber and contributor to the Gateway.

Freddie, when you go, let the cat in.

A. E. H.

GLEE CLUB JOTTINGS

It is with much gratification that those interested in the Glee Club have watched its development this year. We have been fortunate in having good voices and enthusiasm among the students and a very able conductor in the person of Mr. D. M. Duggan. Mr. Duggan is interested in all forms of music, but more particularly in chorus work. He has been a choir leader for a number of years and is a member of that famous group, the Rotary Club Quartette.

The Glee Club assisted by the Orchestra are planning a concert for early in March and it is possible they may also go to one or two outside points, the proceeds of the different evenings to be for the Comforts Club.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday, Feb. 8th, 8.15.—The Dramatic Society will put on "Rosalind" by Sir Jas. Barrie, and "Her Stepmother" by Arnold Bennett.

Friday, Feb. 8th, 8.30.—The Premier Pierrots will put on a Request Programme at the Convalescent Home.

Saturday, Feb. 9th, 8.15.—Basketball. Teachers vs Varsity. A sure win.

Sunday, Feb. 10th, 11 a.m.—University Service, Past Pres. Albert of the International Rotary Assn. will speak. Soloist, Miss Margaret Gold.

Friday, Feb. 15th, 8.30.—Freshmen Reception to the Sophomores. This promises to be the best event of the season.

Monday, Feb. 18th.—E-X-A-M-S. Everybody welcome. No admission.

Friday, March 1, 8.15.—The Resident Play. The gang will all be there.

WHAT THE MEN AT THE FRONT AND IN ENGLAND THINK OF THE PARCELS FROM THE SOLDIERS' COMFORTS CLUB.

"Your very welcome box arrived yesterday. . . . It. . . . served as a most pleasant reminder from you all at the 'U,' and perhaps more so because so little Canadian mail has come through lately."

"I have great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your very welcome parcel and in thanking you for the same. I was thinking when I received it, of the boys at the front,—the many who have left the University, and are now in the thick of it,—what a great pleasure it must be to them to receive such remembrances."

"Just a few words of thanks for the parcel received today from the Comforts Club. I assure you I enjoyed this little bit of Canada to the utmost."

"The socks in particular are much appreciated, as I had nothing but the army brand which are not nearly so warm."

"The almonds and raisins I ate with much relish, and the sugar—well, it's a luxury on account of its scarceness, and the socks will be very useful. . . . I am very interested indeed in the Gateway, and always look forward to receiving it."

"I could not even begin to express what joy it is to receive letters and parcels out here and more especially from our Alma Mater."

"The socks were swell, the sugar a priceless treasure, and the chocolate a good food,—all indispensable to us in the army. I'm sure all the boys who were lucky enough to receive your parcels admired your selective taste."

(Continued on page 3)

THE GATEWAIL

OUR SLOGAN:
"THE PRINCE OF WAILS,"

Tempus: The present.

Scene: On board ship on the somewhat broad Atlantic.

The captain paces up and down the quarter, or two-bit, or mercy deck with his brow furrowed from within outwards by perturbing thoughts. Up trips a fair young thing and inquires: "Why, what is the trouble, Captain?"

The Cap. "I'm afraid we've lost our rudder."

F. Y. T. (reassuringly). "Oh, well, don't worry. No one will ever notice that it's gone." For which thank R. P. F., not us.

ADD OUR HONOR ROLL.

The toes of the patient at Mednigh.

We have been corrected by one of the profs. who was concerned with the dastardly business of occupying seats in that w.k. peanut gallery at the opera. He avers that the distance of seats from the stage is not in direct proportion to the possession of degrees, but is rather in inverse proportion to the contents of the pocket-book. Well, if the Board of Governors can stand it, we can.

"Anti" Sch—I, our most ardent debater and keenest bridge-player has written in to suggest that the speeds of the new Overland designed to compete with Henry K's w.k. Hunka Tin be christened high, low, jack and game thus interesting in one fell swoop all the card-players of our fair but fickle Dominion. Q. C.t.k.

"Professors endure much; but that is no reason for referring to the shovel brigade on the campus as 'seventy-five men, fifty women and a bunch of professors.'" B. L. T. in the Chi. Trib.

Evidently, if one might be allowed to paraphrase the Hudson ads., a sort of super-sex.

At that it was a prof. who informed us that the journal under whose auspices we appear came out some weeks since with the statement that "The Dramatic Society, this year is entirely a student organisation. . . . Honorary President, Dr. Broadus. . . ."

And it was also a prof. who received the following near-fatal blow from one of our Afs.

Prof. (at 11.52). "Mr. Whooz-it, give me a clear, lucid description of the operation of the common, or garden, hoe.

Whoozit, (Putting up a brave fight for time.) "What is lucid?"

Business of resuscitation and wild cries for Dr. Cooper and the Comforts Club till the bell brings surcease.

Which reminds us that Dr. R-d-l of the oft-quoted b. and b. of Bonnie Doon beat Dr. Cooper to a patient at the last hockey game in spite of the victim's repeated requests for the Doctor, and his knife. Dr. Cooper claims that it was a breach of professional etiquette, but we ourselves view it rather as a breach of promise, the Doctor having laid such emphasis in all his advertising on the speed with which he and his instrument could be depended upon to arrive. We should advise the Doctor to cultivate a greater velocity and to improve, if at all possible, the keenness of his blade.

Our Great War Dictionary.

Front: A display calculated to convey a false impression regarding rank or standing. The face of the back. The salient of a girl most admired. c.f. the term "the boys at the Front."

And, in the words of Bill the Chef:

"The onion said his strength, like Sir Galahad's, was as the strength of ten; whereat I burned him at the steak.

I thank you.

CLARENCE.

THE RHYME OF A MAIDEN
WATERMAN

(with apologies to S.T.Coleridge)

It was a brand new Waterman
The first yet owned by me,
Right joyfully, I do him bring
To French, both one and three.

When the doors are open wide
for those

Interminable tests,
My darling pen begins his tricks,
He is the worst of pets.

I hold him with a trembling hand,
And every care employ,
Ere I begin to writé, I know
He'll work me sore annoy.

Perhaps he will not write at all,
Contrary little cuss,
Or else begin aspouting ink,
Just like an octopus.

Yet, my spirit shall refuse to
droop
'Neath grievous pranks like these,
Eftsoons, I'll learn thy works
within
And quell thy vagaries.
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COMFORTS CLUB (Continued from page 1)

"Your packet containing socks, chocolates and card with good wishes came to hand to-day. Thank you. All three were very welcome: the socks, because they promise real comfort, the chocolates, because such excellent confections are unobtainable here, and the card particularly so because good wishes from home folks are welcome to one who is so completely separated from them as it happens to be my lot to be."

"Heartly thanks for the Christmas parcel from the club, which I received this morning. I appreciated the parcel, but still more the remembrance, very much."

"The latest from you was a Christmas parcel which was more than acceptable. There has been at least one first class member of the Knitters' Club. The chocolates and sugar—two exceedingly scarce articles in this country—were highly acceptable. The latter goes nicely to make up the usual ingredients to a hot cup of cocoa. Kindly accept my heartiest thanks."

"I can assure you that the edible parts of the contents have been much appreciated, and the socks will be a source of comfort when soaring in the ethereal blue, where it is a trifle cold at present, closely approximating the zero weather in Alberta with a gale blowing."


"The very sensible parcel sent to me by the Comforts Club has been received in good condition. Please accept my warmest thanks. For the splendid work that you and the other members of the club are doing, all praise is due."

NEWS LETTER (Continued from page 5)

were not with the gang and Lillico went them one better and grabbed a mump as it flew by and so made the hospital right off the bat, but was reported as soon to return to the bosom of the battery (which is good alliteration but not I expect altogether in accordance with K. R. & O.)

L.-Cpl. J. F. Buckley (Law) reports in from the Pats and notes how pleased the platoon were at Bainbridge's recognition. He states also that McCubbin is back with No. 4 Co. once more. (The photo arrived O.K.) Lieut. W. C. McKee (Law) reports in from the 15th Res. Bn. at Bramshott, and Sgt. J. D. Harrison from the 49th Bn. in France. Pte. A. V. Houghton writes from A 4 Block, Ward 105, Kitchener's Hospital, Brighton, being back on sick leave after twenty months active service with the 8th Field Amb. in France. J. W. Lawlor, formerly of the 196th and 2nd M. G. Co. is, as already noted, now a Cadet in the R.F.C. and gives as an English address: c-o Mrs. R. Forster, 16 Brooklyn Road, Seaford, Sussex. Cadet L. S. McDonald (B.Sc. '15) formerly of the Pats, is now with No. 2 Sqdn. No. 2 Cadet Wing, R.F.C., Hastings. He has of course already established a place for himself in U. of A. annals as the Flying Wing of the 1914 Rugby Champions and so will be quite at home, I expect, in the R.F.C. game. Pte. E. C. Higginbotham (Med. '19) formerly of the 11th F. Amb. is now practising pharmacy in the dispensary at the Canadian Special Hospital at Lenham, Kent. Capt. S. B. Montgomery, 303 F.A. of Uncle Sam's army, reports in from camp near Boston. His brother is now Ensign G. S. Montgomery in the Naval Reserve Aviation Corps and expects to get across soon.

2nd Lt. S. Talbot (known, I believe, as "Sandy" to his many admirers of both sexes) writes in from Toronto, where he was on leave "en route" across the ocean. He has been acting as instructor for some time in the Canadian Training School of the R.F.C. and is now on his way over to the big game. I am pleased to be able to show him in full regalia beside his trusty steed. Talbot states that for the present c-o of Cox & Co., London will likely catch him. I also am pleased to reproduce Lieut. B. Lopston's photo. He is one of the many U. of A. boys who, enlisting in the ranks, has won his way to decoration and a commission in his own infantry unit: no small accomplishment in the case of a unit such as the Pats. W. T. Middleton (B.Sc. in Arch. '17) writes in, giving as his address, 1880 St. Anne St., Victoria, B.C. He is in the C.A.M.C. out there and states that he finds it a much better climate than Alberta to form "two by fours."



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Published every Thursday at University of Alberta.

Subscription \$1.00 a year.

Single Copies 5 cents.

EDITORIALS

There is something in this world which all of us possess in some degree or other, but few in any noticeable amount, relatively speaking, and which marks its possessors in an unmistakable manner. We ourselves have always designated it as "pep." Call it what you will, driving power, force, enthusiasm, energy or a combination of all, it remains as one of the truly precious things in life. Nothing of account can be accomplished without it, but with its aid, and that of a smile, but little is impossible. Cherish your pep, then, and under no circumstances let it depart from you, remembering always that it is as much physical as mental in its composition. Without it you are undone but with it even one hundred per cent may be yours, and the foolishness thereof, or a second class standing and sanity, or any other fair and desirable thing.

"For when you have marched and played and fed with straight, keen men for some months, you come to love them. And then they take one more march in one more gray dawn—and they never come back."

These are the words of one of the finest of those who have gone from us to play the man's part in blood-soaked Flanders. Think of those you know and think, too, of the boys whom we entertained a week ago. Weary, disabled, crippled but every one a man.

Are we who remain behind worthy of them? Do we sacrifice as we should? We knit socks, certainly, and make donations to the Comforts Club and bow meekly before the ravenous deity responsible for tag days. We also cheer at every tremolo reference to "th' Boys at th' Front" and perhaps accord the National Anthem rather less of open disrespect than formerly. Some of us, too, eat bread of a different color and consistency than of old and some buy Victory Bonds. But do we realise that there actually is a war in progress in Europe and that Canada is taking a part in it? Do we patronise the theatres less than we did or buy fewer unnecessary clothes? Do we attend fewer dances? In a word are we worth fighting for? Are you? Am I? Some people are very much inclined to doubt it. Let it be our constant care to see to it that we are.

We must confess that we were rather disappointed with the letter submitted to us last week. It failed to throw any new light on the questions under discussion and advanced no solution of the difficulties with which we are confronted, but we published it because of some rather good general advice contained therein and in accordance with our policy of holding our columns open, insofar as is possible, to the discussion of all problems concerning the student body.

(Continued on page 6)



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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club
to the

Staff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.

Vol. 2, No. 44 Edit. by W. Muir Edwards Feb. 4, '18

Lieut. S. A. Talbot
Arts '18

Pilot Instructor R.F.C.

Pte. and Lieut. B. Lopston, M.M.
Arts '16

P.P.C.L.I. Can. B.E.F.

Current News (Dr. W. H. Alexander)—The war council of the Allies has just issued from Paris a reply to the speeches of the German Chancellor and the Austrian Foreign Minister. It declares itself unable to find in their utterances any approximation to the terms of the Allies and announces a vigorous and effective prosecution of the war. It is also stated that the council "arrived at a complete unanimity of policy for the prosecution of the war." . . . The strike in Germany and Austria upon which so many fond hopes were being built last week is to-day reported to be dying down (Feb. 4). Just what all sane observers said would happen, did happen; the strong military arm struck at once in that ruthless way that would not be possible in any of the Allied countries because public opinion would not tolerate it. Then too the majority Socialists, those splendid examples of the "great betrayal," endorsed the movement with a very feeble blessing. We must learn not to waste time over the "internal disruption" idea and the "last stage of starvation" idea; neither of these will prove effective without a blow on the German skull in the form of a great military victory. . . . Terrible news from Finland reveals the fact that the worst features of Bolshevism have crossed the Gulf and are working havoc. Nothing could be more insincere than the Bolsheviki talk about popular self-determination in view of their interference in the Ukraine and in Finland. Of course the Bolsheviki have the mentality and the disposition of a child badly spoiled by being given his head, and in our judgment of them let us not forget how Czarism made them what they are. . . . Much speculation is being devoted to the question of the next German offensive. A considerable body of opinion seems to hold that the attack will be delivered simultaneously at Nancy in Lorraine and towards Calais in the West with two or three feints in the centre. President Wilson speaks of the year we have begun as the year of decision, and Lord Curzon describes the British armies as preparing to sustain an attack the like of which has not yet been known. It is thought that the Teutons may be planning big things in the way of a demonstration for the command in the air. . . . In the United States Secretary of War Baker has come out flat-footed with a statement that the country has now or will have in the immediate future 500,000 men in France and that there are a million in camps in the United States ready to go forward as transportation admits. This will be good news to us all. It is easily the most satisfactory thing he had to say before the Senate Committee. The present writer finds it just a little difficult to reconcile his man-figures with his ordnance showing; after all 500,000 men in France inadequately equipped might be more of a detriment than otherwise. But whatever confidence Baker fails to inspire is atoned for by the fine

personality of General Pershing. One is convinced that not all Washington's capacity for blundering will be able to prevent Pershing from gaining undying glory for the armies of Republic. . . . The general order in the United States for the suspension of industries on several successive Mondays is causing considerable difficulty both in its interpretation and execution; one fears that it may do more harm to the wage-earner than good to the coal situation. Then again the order closing theatres and leaving saloons open looks like bull-headedness to many. One of the humors of the situation in Canada (which always copies most literally every move to the south) is the order to Edmonton and Calgary play-houses to close three days a week because of the coal shortage. One wonders whether the "high-up" responsible for that order is even aware that in Alberta we have 14 p.c. of the world's supply of coal. . . . But perhaps he will argue that he has prophetic instincts when he reads of the strike at Drumheller involving 2000 men, 70 p.c. of whom are aliens, and 40 p.c. enemy aliens. Those figures are printed to give something to think about. . . . There is little legislation forecasted for this session of the Alberta Legislature save along the lines of public health. Here some notable reforms, long advocated by sane social and medical observers, are in contemplation. . . . Edmonton is in the grip of a fireman's strike. The mayor and commissioners appointed R. G. Davidson, chief some nine years ago to the post made vacant by the retirement of Chief Henderson; the men regard this (with much justification, it would seem to me) as a reflection on themselves. They have walked out in consequence and the city is left to the protection of Mr. Davidson and such help as he can improvise. Army men should be in a position to appreciate the feelings of the firemen.

(Continued from last week).

H.R. Leaver is another 196 man to get a chance as a cadet. If only there had been one gifted with second sight, would it not have been a grand thing if the 196th could have been made an R.F.C. unit? There is now such an insistent call for college men for this branch of the service. Just think of the possibilities in traditions for the future. Leaver is with F. Co., No. 8, O.C.B., Whittington Barracks, Lichfield, and reports himself as quite busy.

Here is some news of "ours" with the 78th draft. Donald Black is on the 4.5 Howitzers; Blain, Lillico, Colter, Gaunt, MacPherson and the majority of the rest of the draft are on the 18 prs. whilst J. N. McDonald and Roy Jackson are drivers. The new address of all of them is Can. Reserve Artillery, Witley Camp, Surrey. That address which I gave last week on what I thought was inside information turns out to have come from the R.F.C. Recruiting office and I have just had handed to me a more authentic one, namely No. 154319 Cadet G. H. Villett, Recruits Depot, Jesse Ketchum School Toronto. Another new address and also I note a new Capt. is Capt. F. G. Day, No. 49 Co., Can. Forestry Corps, B.E.F. France. Capt. Day went over as a private with the 2nd Univ. Co. reinforcements for the Pats and was granted a commission in England, with the 4th Bn. Can. B.E.F., and I note has not been on our mailing list for some time. I trust it was a hardship to him and if so beg to express my regrets. This week I wish to first acknowledge receipt of card from F. H. Taylor (Dec. 31st) and letters from J. E. Kenny (Jan. 4th); S. Smith (Jan. 4th); D. M. Black (Jan. 4th); J. F. Buckley (Jan. 5th); W. C. McKee (Jan. 6th); J. D. Harrison (Dec. 6th); A. V. Houghton (Jan. 7th); J. W. Lawlor (Jan. 9th); E. E. Hyde (Jan. 8th); L. S. McDonald (Jan. 9th); E. C. Higginbotham (Jan. 10th); S. B. Montgomery (Jan. 20th); A. Talbot (Jan. 23rd); W. T. Middleton (Jan. 23rd).

Lieut. Stanley Smith, who introduced many of you to X-rays, atoms, etc., writes in from the Aeroplane Experimental Station, in Martlesham Heath, Suffolk, and evidently still views life with his accustomed cheerfulness in spite of the cold and wind of the ethereal blue in which at times he disports himself. Black reports the first 78th Depot Battery draft as just released from precautionary quarantine and on their six days landing leave. Blain, Gaunt & McPherson unfortunately selected a hut in which mumps developed so they

(Continued on page 3)

Y.M.C.A.

We are glad to welcome back Dr. Sheldon from Montreal, where he has attended the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. The war work and the general plans of the 'Y' for 1918 were under discussion and without doubt we shall hear more of these in the near future.

At the Sunday Service on 3rd February, Principal MacNally, of Camrose Normal School, was the speaker. The day was set aside all over the world as the day of prayer for students, and Mr. MacNally took for his topic 'The Call to Prayer for Students.' He brought forward and answered the questions that naturally suggested themselves—why do we pray? For what objects, and why especially for students? The speaker suggested that the day should be set aside for prayer, just for the students who had gone to France and Flanders, and then for those at home on whom responsibility rested for carrying on. The necessity of not limiting our prayers was also pointed out, and our petitions should be made broad enough to include men of all nationalities.

The University Choir sang the anthem "Lift up your Heads, O Ye Gates."

Next Sunday, Mr. Allen D. Albert, of Chicago, past president of the International Rotary Association, will be the speaker. Mr. Albert was for some years editor of the Minneapolis Journal, and is an expert in civic affairs. He has been engaged for some time past on war work in the United States. We shall be glad to welcome Mr. Albert to Edmonton. Soloist, Miss Margaret Gold.

A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

May we suggest:—

1. That the semi-polar climate characterising history lectures be made more temperate by closing the windows.

2. That when Doctors use an unknown tongue they acquaint us with the native spelling.

Ignoramus & Co.

At the Free Lunch Counter.—R-th-rf-rd takes a sandwich from the dish handed him, opens it and finds no meat within. Hands it back to the waiter saying, "Shuffle them again, I got the joker."

Two small boys are playing dibs when D. M. Thompson happens along.

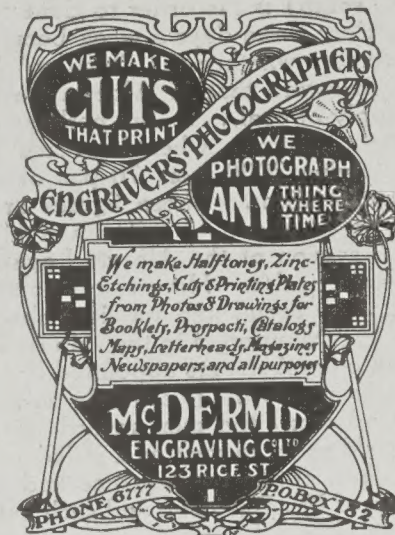
Thompson.—Say little boys,

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can you tell me the way to the post office?

First Boy.—Yes, Sir, straight around the corner.

Thompson.—Thank you very much, but do you know you should not be playing marbles here. Won't you come with me and I will show you the way to heaven.

Second Boy. — Gee, you couldn't do that, you don't know the way to the post-office.

Med. to Maggie.—Gee, last night I slept with the window open in my room and I did not catch a cold.

Maggie to Med.—Ah, that's nothing, I slept out in the barnyard with the gate open and I did not catch one either.

Cl-rk in History 59 speaking of Tye's report. Who was Tye?

W-rsch-f.—Why a railroad tie of course.

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EDITORIALS

(Continued from page 4)

The attention of those in Residence is called to the fact that the display of the University colors on the door of a student's room signifies that the occupant is not at home to visitors, and to the equally important fact that this rule must be observed to be of any practical value.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

During the first term the Literary executive, under the leadership of G. H. Villett and E. Allen contributed a good deal to the social life of the college. This success was made possible by the co-operation of the students. Owing to the enlistment of Mr. Villett and Mr. Allen, it was necessary to reorganize the executive. The new executive feels sure that with the continued support of the students we shall have a very successful term socially.

The first social event of the new organization took the form of a sleighing party. After a couple of hours journeying in the moonlight, the party returned to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas. There a good time was spent singing old ballads and

college songs. Refreshments were served by the ladies, and after singing "God Save our Splendid Men" and "Auld Lang Syne", the students returned to the residence.

Last Friday, the new executive gave its first programme. A unique feature of the evening was the appearance of the ladies' orchestra, the first in the history of Alberta College. The programme of the evening was as follows: The Orchestra, a mixed monologue by Miss R. McLean, Miss Carroll, a solo; Mr. Dorrian, a solo; Mr. Vango, a violin solo; a pantomime by Misses Horte and Baden, "Mrs. Grump's Tea Party" (Dickens) Misses R. Rogers and Hollinshed; readings by Misses Wait, Anderson, Plante and Leeman.

ATHLETICS.

In a fast and remarkably clean game of hockey, Varsity cleaned up on the Vermilion Aggies by a 6-3 score. This avenged last years 7-4 defeat, and clearly proved which was the better team.

After the face off Varsity had the puck down in the Aggie territory, when Esdale the shifty centre, made a lone rush and shot from outside the Varsity defense, beating Lehmann and getting first blood for Vermilion. This seemed to wake Varsity up and Hummon equalized on a nice shot from the wing. Lawton put his team ahead on a nice play and Smith made an end to end rush and made the score 3-1. At the end of the period the count was still the same.

The second period was very even, with Varsity having a slight edge on the play. The Aggies counted first and Blow gave Varsity a 2 goal lead a few minutes later. The bell found the score 4-2.

The last period, brought forth the best hockey of the evening, with Varsity having a decided edge. Lawton and Blow both scored, while the best the Aggies could do was to notch one counter. Blow got a nasty crack across the nose, a small bone being broken, but played the remainder of the game. Play was inclined to be rather more strenuous, but Dussault kept things well in hand.

The stars for Vermilion were Steele, Wallace and Esdale. Wallace displayed as much speed as any man who has played in Edmonton this year. Esdale, the star of the last year's game didn't show up as well as before, Law-

ton having him well checked. For Varsity every man from Lehman out, played a star game.

On Saturday evening the Varsity basketball team defeated the Sammies by a 42-29 score. This game was interesting to watch and the Varsity men showed up well. Banks and Hagerman played a splendid game on defense and Banks found time to score 3 baskets. Robertson at centre was in fine form and "Scotty" Hood had his eye right on the basket, playing the best game he has up to date.

VERMILION HOCKEY TEAM ENTERTAINED

One of the notable athletic events of the year was the visit of the hockey team from the Vermilion School of Agriculture. During their stay in the city they were entertained at luncheon by the local Aggies and the Varsity hockey team. Also after the game an informal dance in the lounge was held in their honor. Although the time for dancing was necessarily very short the visitors enjoyed it.

The Vermilion boys proved themselves good winners last year and noble losers this year, showing a fine brand of sportsmanship, both on the ice and off. They made many friends who will be glad to welcome them back. The pleasant relations of their visit gives an elevating tone to athletics in the University.

Arrangements are under way for a return game at Vermilion about March 1st, in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Alumni of the V.S.A.

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Dr. Hammond. — "What is work."

Budd.—"Everything is work."

Dr. H.—"How do you make that out. What is that table?"

Budd.—"That, sir, is wood work."

University of Alberta

Edmonton South

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